IN AND OUTDOOR SPORTS. THE LATEST MOVEMENTS OF THE BASE BALL PLAYERS.

Worcester Wants a Good Ball Team-News from League Headquarters-Beath of a Noted Ball Player-Other News.

WASHINGTON, Feb.16 .- "Naturally enough," said President Young, "the League desired the services of some of the voteran ball players as a nucleus for the teams of the ensuing season, and this will account for the offers made to some of them. Boston has achieved a great victory in securing Bennett, and the effect of this transaction is bound to be far reaching and beneficial. There will be a great deal of young blood injected into the League ranks. and the older heads will be required to imbue the youngsters with enthusiasm as well as discipline. Hence, for this reason principally, offers have been made to some of the best men in the profession and when playing begins they will be found duly entisted under the banner of the League. Asjan evidence of the enthusiasm prevailing in League cities, I have just received a letter from Troasurer Howe of the Clevelands, in which he gives the details of a recent meeting of the stockholders of that club. From the tenor of his communication I infer that a proposition was pending from De-troit looking to a transfer of the Cloveland's franchise to the former city. A pretty good sum of money was offered, but the stockholders off the Clevelands concluded that they were not ready to part with their club yet, and as an evidence of good faith drew their checks for an assessment to pay up the stock and start 1890

"Another good man has come back into base ball circles, President J. E. Allen, who will be at the head of the Providence Club this year. He writes me that, having had a respite from base ball for a while, Providence is now ready and anxious to support a good team, and with this end in view has gone into the Atlantic Association with a determination to stick it out and try to bring back another chammionship emblem. These kind of documents show pretty conclusively how the League stands with practical people, and we can stand a little chaff now and then from outsiders. Providence was always a good drawing town for base ball, and will do much better in the future for having had a needed rest. President Hewest inference me that he has signed thirteen of the fifteen players whom he will open the season with, and among the number is Stove, another deaf and dumb fielder. He comes highly recommended as a batter and runner, and he may take the place left vacant by Hoy."

The character of the playing exhibited by the teams of the Thirteenth Regiment Base Ball Association shows a marked improvement over that displayed during the first month of the championship race. Although there is considerable disparity in the percentages, there is likely to be yet an exciting struggle for the championship between at least four of the teams. The two exhibition games have been financially successful, and next month it is expected that the Seventh Regiment will have a crack team to be pitted saning the pick of the Thirteenth. The standing of the teams up to date is:

Worcester, Feb. 16.—There is some uneasiness among the local base ball men over the future of the Worcester team. Among those who have been putting money into the business for two years past there is a general feeling of relief that other men must share the losses and do the work. Among the men who seek soft spots on the bleaching boards there is a great deal of grumbling and head shaking about the future. The new owners of the Worcester franchise, who seem to have kept a pretty sensitive ear to the ground for ust such reports, have heard these rumblings and are taking stops to create a local interest in the management of the team. Their heads are long enough to realize that a team controlled by men out of the State and beyond the reach of local influences is badly handleapped at the very beginning, and that financial disaster, like that which overtook the Jersey Citys a year ago, is invited by such a combination of circumstances. In these efforts to cast an anchor to windward they have representatives here who are endeavoring to interest Worcester people in the financial management of the organization. Some of the men who have stood behind the team in the past are willing to do their share as far as furnishing the money is concerned, but they will not do the work. With all that has been said about the profits of buse ball here, there has never been a season when the books could be balanced if supplementary sources of revenue, such as receipts from walking matches, sales of players, and the like, have been omitted from the books cepting. The city to-day, however, is larger than it ever was, and is growing rapidly, so that future prospects are more promising than past realizations. One thing, however must be secured to warrant a belief in future success. That is local interest and backing. The new owners have made a good move in securing Cudworth. Although until das a manager, he is a good captain, and security with the amistake to let Wilson. Stafford, and Meister go. Wilson was the greatest favorite on the tea WORCESTER, Feb. 16,-There is some uneasiposition to deliver it, and unless he has an unusually strong catcher stolen bases are far too numerous. Wilson helped him here, and his hard hitting made him valuable in run-getting. Stafford proved the most popular pitcher on the team. He was a hard worker, and when he was in the box the people had full confidence that if hard work would win the team would get there. Melster was provokingly slow at times, but he usually get there on time, and while he was not a favorite with those who like to see every play made with a snap and audacity which wins applause, he was solid with the men who judged players by results, not by flourishes.

Philadelphia. Feb. 16.—Eddle Greer, the ball player, died at his residence in this city yesterday of consumption. Eddle, or "Shotty," as he was better known, was one of the most promising ball players in this country, but, while in the height of his fame and glory, that dreaded disease, consumption, claimed him as a victim, and it was not long before he became unfit for duty. Greer's clever work first attracted the attention of the athletic management, who signed him for the season of lessi. In 1887 he was a member of the lirooklyn team, and the following year found him with the Baltimores. Last spring he started for the West to fill an engagement, but had a hemorrhage at Altoona while on route and was forced to return to this city. He played very little last season, but boasted all winter of what he was going to do the coming season. He was a general favorite with all who knew him, and one of the most liberal men in the base ball profession. His sorrowing relatives have the sympathy of legion of friends.

Denny Smith can cover a large amount of ground than ever. Steve Delaney is as good an all-around player as can be found in the city.

Jack Mc ann would be an acquisition to any of the Manager Ryan is bound to give the patrons of Recrea-ion Grounds good base ball the coming season. Hannigan is working at his trade at present, but will be around again when warmer weather sets in Walter Bogart at one time with the indianapolis League am, would come in handy for some major or impor-

A handsome gold medal will be given to the player having the best average in the Gramercy Club during the season. Lansing the catcher of the University and Cape May eam, although young can play that position in a mas orly manner. Gately, who did such good work in the bex for the Senators last season, will be found with the Wistons the

coming season.

Pitcher Clare of the Long Island Stars has been working nord all winser in one of the big oil relining establishments at Constains 100%.

The option which the Jersey Clip Club gave Syracuse for the services of John Hardock has expired, and he will now be retained by the Jersey Clip.

Any club wishing to play with the Gramercya on Washington a Birthday (weather permitting) for tractice, address William M. Det all, I, on Third avenue Catcher Curry, Pitcher Curry, and Second Baseman Curry of the Winthrops, last seasons crack amateur club of this city, will be members of the approaching Season's tears of the New Jersey Athietic City. Baye Orr claims that he will be \$1,000 better off at the end of three years with the shooklyn Players (lib) than he would be it be had stayed with columbia. He says he was not yet posted better to be lite than he will be say be was not be say made the change simply for pecuniary reasons.

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The Hentresey tients have Rall Club of Pentisyllia, ayo no has red at he for the search of 4 with a full wing platers, turbles, I desired at 4 with

and Senboards of Bayonna, and the Black Diamonds of Rizabeth. Challenges are desired from all uniformed amateur teams. Address Daniel J. Hennessey, manager, 6th Avenue B, Bayonna, K. J.

Praissworthy efforts are being made to organize a strong Hudson County Amateur Base Ball League. As present four stable clubs are interested in the project. Two of these clubs represent Bayonna, and two half from the Greenville section of Jersey City. The scheme is to have an elabicable league if that many organizations respond to the work now uniter way. Each section of Jersey City should furnish a good club for the association. So should the Rergen and Marion districts of the Heighta the Larayetta district, and Honoten. The clubs now enrolled and their representatives are as follows: Graving Athletic Cinb of Hayonna Fred C. Townsond, William T Moody, and Charles R. Chamberts: Iroquels Athletic Ciub of Hergen Point, Jarrence M. Smith, J. Of Greenville, A. Green City Comp. Medic Control of Greenville, A. Duhne, and T. Schuitz.

HANDRALL.

Brooklyn has Another Man to Play Belancy, But Wants Odds.

The signal defeat of James McEvoy by John Defining was a bitter pill for the members of the Brook-lyn Handball Club to swallow, but their misery would not have been nearly so great had their man not allowed the second series of games to go by default. McEvoy is an old hand at match playing, and he has never lacked friends to back him at every opportunity. They cannot friends to back him at every opportunity. They cannot understand, therefore, why he should have showed so much lack of nerve. There is another rattling player whom the Brooklyn club would like to match against Delancy, and he is John Nalcolm. But the Brooklynites contend that Belancy is too strong for their man in an even go, and ask for seven aces a game. The backers of Delancy are holding out for an even match but there are very good property is that the parties will come to are very good prospects that the parties will come to some mutual understanding and a match between the

some mutual understanding and a match between the two men made.
Champion says underlook a difficult feat on Saturday by allowing John Malcolm fifteen access a game, for a wager of wine offered by a freint of Malcolm s. Notwithstanding the creat codes against him, the champion played a remarkable up bill game, but look the match Malcolm's bost playing was exhibited in the last game particularly, when he had but one see to make. The score Malroim (15). 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 4-21 Casey. 3 0 1 0 1 4 4 0-13 Aces by service-Nalcoim, 4, Casey, 6.

Aces by service—Malcolm, 2, Casey, 2, John Dowd and Robert Malcolm settled an old dispute for 30 a side. Bowd ran off, with the first rame, but was beaten in the second. At the third attempt Malcolm had the game well in hand, the score standing I7 to 1 in his favor flowd left the court, but Malcolm did not claim the game, as it was his privilege, and this came hear beating him. Dowd resumed play and ran his score up to 20. Malcolm thaily scored the winning ace. Scores

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AT THE MURRAY HILL COURT.

Saturday was a lively day at the Murray Hill court. Thirty fifth street and Third avenue. One of the most important matches was for the Scheburne medal offered by James Lawier. The contestants were exassemblyman Tom Murphy and Charles Roe against Ed Kenny of the County Clerk's other and Augustus Mover of Harlem There was pienty of excitement manifested over the result, and considerable money was wagered one before Sob to \$510 being made that being and Moyer would win. The ex-Assembraman and his pariner had the greatest staying powers and won by the following score:

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Maurice Sullivan and P. Barrett easily beat flugh Subsoley and Hephin. Score: Sullivan and Harrett 10 15 15 15-55 Gilhooley and Hephin 15 12 12 9-44 Jim Tracy won a creditable match by defeating Freshdent form seery and Vice Freshent Tom Vinien of the Edward T. Sweeney Athletic Club. Score:

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Jeff Davis and Johnny Denoduse best Eugene Dowling
and Johnny Hoyle after a hard fought contest by the following secure On Washington's Birthday a match, which ought to be stoully contest-d, will be played etween John De lancy and M Rorry against high tilhouley and Pat-rias farrett, the best of nine game, commencing at 2 P. M.

COURTNEY'S COURT TO REOPEN COUNTRY'S COURT TO RECORD

TO MOTION COUNTRY'S Handball Court at 103 Centre street. Brioklyn will reopen and a creat bill of attractions has been arranged. William Couriney will meet Join Lawler, es champion of freiand in a single-handed match, and then the big four, Thit-sacy and her hard McQuade against William Courtney and James Dunn, will play the best of five games.

The Nonparell and the Thistle Football clubs of this city met yesterday afternoon on the Brooklyn base ball grounds of Ridgewood, for a football match, the net receipts of the game to go to the fivereley Statue Fund. The game was one of the best ever played in the

Find. The game was one of the best ever played in the vicinity of New York, the 40th apectators present having very little occasion to grumble. In the first half the Thisties scored one goal to 0 for the Nonparetts, and the old club increased its score to 4 the Nonparetts and the old club increased its score to 4 the Nonparetts managing to got 2 youls in spite of the line wors put in by Barnes, the Thisties goalkeeper.

The teams were composed as follows:
Nonparett - V. C. Perks, goal; Flying and Masterson, backs. Nobeon, long, and 19 McLanghilin half facks, Young, W. McLanghilin, Brinie, Rice, and Pranderleith, forwards.

Nobeon, long, and 19 McLanghilin half facks, Young, W. McLanghilin, Brinie, Rice, and Pranderleith, Forwards.

Ethick—Cameron, goal; Ruist and Fatrick, backs; Thistie—Cameron, goal; Ruist and Fatrick, backs; Maller, Adams, Thomson, and Scott, Line and Cameron, and Scott, Line and Cameron, and Scott, Line and Club, Sewark. Unpire for the Nonparetts, J. McClatchie; for the Thisties, 4: Nepparetts 2.

BILLIARDS.

Ives Makes a Tourney Wager.

Young Frank Ives wagered a bottle of wine with George Siosson yesterday at the Columbia rooms that he would place on record in the big tourney a run that would not be excelled by other players more than twice. Iven added that he was going into severe train particularly fine. On Feb. 14 in a 3.52 point game he averageo 27.314, and made a high rim of 107. The same day in a 302 point game, he averaged 27.14 is, and made a high run of 202, on the 15th he averaged 20% in a 400 point game and general a high run of 17.2. (or Saturday night he and

The Champton N. Y. A. C. Billiardist.

The deciding and final games of the New York Arhietic Club billiard tournament, for the decision of the championship of the club for the year, was conof the championship of the club for the year, was con-cluded on Saturday night. In the first contest, Mesara, W. il. Raymor and II. S. Donnitzer crossed cues This game was a good exhibition or cool work by Raymor, who took the lead at the start and maintained it to the finish. The score was: Haynor, 250; Bermitzer, 155. The winner of the first game then played the final game with II. F Andrews, the score being: Raymor, 250; Andrews, the Mr. Raymor thus has won ben'the pool and billiard championship of the New York Ath-icht Study for Issis and will receive the diamond em-blems for those victories.

Amateur Billiard Tournaments.

The professional billiard tournament has greatly increased the interest among amateurs, and there will be several tourneys after the professionals will play in a handleap tournament, which will begin on March 3 at Manyine Daily Spilliard room. The entries up to date are Folward J. Hashell iscratch, Arthur Townsent scratch, beorge F. Barnard (playing 32) points). It Jenning (paying 32) points, Frank J. & erney playing 300 points) and A. J. Moulton (playing 275 points).

McCleery and Schaefer to Meet.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.-J. P. F. McCleery, champion billiardist of the Facific coast, deposited \$500 at the Estiminer office vesterday to cover the deposit made a few days ago by bick Roche in behalf of Schae. for. This binds a match between McClerry and robuster for a series of games in Narch. McLicery masted on a match for \$1000 malesand of \$2000 a craft for \$1000 malesand of \$2000 a craft intended. The remainder of the money is to be deposited at the Baldwin Hotel on March in.

Billiards and Pool Notes.

There have been many brilliant tournaments on der y tity lieights of tale years, and some of them were a very execute mature. But it is doubtful if they were to the standard of the one which is now young on a dat's partors, oppose the Court House. Following

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G. M. I. Sacks in Town. G. M. L. Sacks, formerly of the Manhattan A. C and several other clubs, is in town. He strived on the steamer Ls Gascogne last svening. He has stopped at the Windoor Hotel for several years past, but could not be found there has night. GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

For good all around rolling the majority of teams in the Athletic Bowling Leagus are filling the bill. With one or two exceptions all the individual averages range above the 160 mark. Following is a de-HORSES REMARKABLY FAR ADVANCED

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The score Crescent—F. Roth, 138; A. Gebhard, 157; Dr. Roth, 145; L. Irving, 148; T. Hunner, 139; Dr. Hooth, 149; F. Jones, 134; N. Archer, 158; C. R. Manning, 121; G. H. Giet, 159; Total, 1,417 Giet, 159; Total, 1,417 Hillary—Hunt, 150; Field, 126; Morgan, 92; Derr, 130; Pendieton, 158; Monahan, 123; Lackman, 143; Wise, 171; Lalor, 191; Astman, 153; Total, 1,573;

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The fifth and sixth games of the series between the Weinstucks and Francis clubs of the Usopia Club brought quite acrowd to the Feisenkellar on Saturday light. The scores:

Strauss, 130; Rothschild, 108. Total, 330. Second Game.
Weinstock - Emanuel, 110. D. Strauss, 121. Predericks, 110. Strauss, 124. Allason, 122. Total, 610. Emanuel-Weinstock, 116. M. Rafaisky, 121. M. Strauss, 110. Rothschild, 63; H. Rafaisky, 110. Total, 530.

The Signal Bowling Club of Zipps rolled their regular weekly contest on Friday evening. The score Team No 1-R. Pearce, 157; Chapin, 158; Linceln, 172; Sutter, 169; Sterrit, 161; Norheer, 135; Kent, 147; Flanagan, 176, Total, 1,256; Total, No. 2-F. Pearce, 157; Saunders, 161; Bauer, 164; Punn, 154; Fanahaw, 136; Drew, 137; Steele, 154; Meore, 160; Total, 1,20x

Team No. 1—A. C. Wheeler, 188; R. Waycott, 153; C. Gore, 146; F. E. Pearsai, 121; M. Hov, 139; F. M. Stevens, 127; W. Rockweil, 1-4; Cotal, 880; Veam No. 2—J. B. Hazelton, 163; W. H. H. Smith, 144; F. Waycott, 170; D. Hyrne, 150; D. McKenzle, 169; W. J. Anderson, 144. Total, 1849.

In a match for the local championship rolled on Friday evening on the alleys of Metropolitan Hall as Greenwick of the Indian Hall as Greenwick of the Indian of the Famis team won another the Indian of the Famis of Athletic Club of Favorene by the subjoined score.

Famispo Bowling—Armstrong, 132; C. H. Vogel, 184; S. Blauvelt, 95; D. Blauvelt, 146; Mitrenina, 180; C. R. Vogel, 150; Smith, 159; Hovell, 180; Saiter, 149; Schaefer, 190; Total, 140; Fontana, 141; Morion, 128; Burke, 145; Brown, 167; Griffith, 190; Langley, 137; Johnson, 139; Mable, 157, Total, 1,334.

The "La Grippe" Rowling Club of Harlem vanquished the redoubtable West Ends at Kushn's alleys. 19 Manhaitan street, on Friday evening last. The score La Grippe-Hand 187. Kushn. 133; Rose 179 C. Boese, 144; Koen. 131; Bidde. 162; Kelly, 139 W. Tucker. 197. Hutchisson, 168 E. Tincker, 120 Total, 1.62; West End-Hadden, 147; Gardiner, 187; Sturcke, 121; O'liell, 117; Cutrins. 134; Pikering, 108; Fartbank, 101; Nolen, 119; Merritt, 161; Currie, 152. Total, 1,330.

The tie for third place in the United Bowling tourna-ment was rolled off at Waihalla Hall last evening be-tween the Columbia and Jumbo clobs. The score: Columbia - Wolf. 82: Ludentz, 67. Rohn. 30: Booz. 70: Dortmann. 36; Wick. 69: Wilbert, 28; Raabe, 72. Total, 404. Jumbo-Baumann, 198; Schroeder, 59; Steul, 55; Beyer, 69; Schroeder, 77; Spingler, 08; Steul, 74; Hoff-man, 72, Total, 574.

The Social Bowling Club has been organized at Bergen Point by a number of Hayonna socialy folk with the following officers: Fresidest: W McA Spence Vice Fresidest, Niss Eiles Humpbreys; Secretary and Tressurer, Charles C Wheeler

SHOOTING.

Fine Rifle and Revolver Shooting. Some of the best rifle and revolver shooting which has been done in this city for some time took place on Saturday night at Conlin's gallery. The con

A revolver competition open to the patrons of the gallery who had never braten 54 out of a possible #8) points, was decided next at the new French target. Smith & Wesson, Russian model, 44-calibre weapon, being used, each entrant being allowed deliberate alm. Twelve yards range, fifteen entries, and the best scores made were.

Major W. R. Pryor of the Twenty-second Regiment and Dr. J. N. Henry, between whom there has long been a friendly rivalry at rifle shooting, tried conclusions last week at Conline gallery in a match of conclusions last week at Conine garrery in a match of Science each at the 12-yards range on the new French target for a gold meda. They shot in five rounds of 10 shots each. Dr. Henry had been sick for some time, and was not in the best form. Major Fryor won the medal with a total score of 488 out of a possible 504, to life Henry's 451. The scores in rounds were:

15. 89 168 88 168 It is expected that the two will shoot a return match in a few weeks.

Shooting by Wheelmen,

For almost a month past the wheelmen of Queens county have been engaged in a series of con-tests on the Queens Athletic Club's grounds for a medal iests on the Queens Athietic Club's grounds for a medal offered for the best ride shots. The shoots are held each week day. The contest is drawing to an end, and the shooting Saturday was very close. The scores were N. L. Wood, 21; I. J. Kelsey, 29; M. P. Conner, 29; A. Cusson, 20; H. H. Houghly, 27; J. N. Kelly, 27; P. Kpatz, 20; The other recordingly 27; J. N. Kelly, 27; P. Kpatz, 20; The other recordingly 27; J. N. Kelly, 27; P. Kpatz, 20; The other records of the contest of the

Shooting.

The February shoot of the Midway Shooting Associa-tion of Matawan will take place on Thursday morning. William Watts and William Werner of Keyport will shoot a match at twenty-five glass balls for \$10 a side

William Waits and William Werner of Kerport will shoot a match at twenty-dive glass balls for \$4.5 a side to morrow atternoon.

On Washington's Birthday Company B of Long Branch will have a target-shoot on the beach near the Brighton liotal. The match will begin at 10% A M. The participants will sach shoot five times at 20% yard and 500 yard ranges and the three making the highest scores will receive prices.

The Champtonship Chess Match.

HAYANA, Feb. 16. On necount of the carnival festivities, the local committee requested the champtons to postpone to-day's chess game. Play will probably be resumed to-morrow, and if necessary, continued on Wednesday. The score stands, Tschigorin, 9: Gunsberg, 8; drawn, 5.

OWING TO THE MILD WEATHER. Kingston May Start in the Brooklyn Handl-

cap—Money in Winter Racing—The Early Blossom and George Washington Stakes —Entries for Cliften To-day. The remarkable weather that has prevailed this winter has given trainers an opportunity to have their charges in better condition than ver before at this time of the year, and at Gravesend, Sheepshead, Westchester, and Monmouth Park horses may be seen taking work daily on a track that is fit to race over for the biggest prize in the land. Nearly all the cracks that are engaged in the big spring handicaps have been doing more or less slow work out-doors, and many of them could be got ready for

a hard race by the first of April.

The splendid grading of the Westchester course makes it the best of the lot in all kinds of weather, as it is impossible for water to lay on the surface for any length of time. Tenny and Senorita, the bright particular stars of the Pulsifer and Brown strings, are the most forward of those quartered at Morris Park, and both should give great accounts of themselves

ward of those quartered at Morris Park, and both should give great accounts of themselves during the coming season. They are regarded by many as the crack four-year-old colt and filly of the country.

Although Kingston has never started early in the season heretofore. Mr. Philip lawer is credited with saying that the brown horse will probably be seen at the post for the Brocklyn Handleap. He doems the weights allotted the horse in the Suburban and other handleaps excessive, and announces his intention of declaring him out of them. Mr. Dwyer is at present in New Orleans, but will return home in a few weeks.

Those who think the winter tracks are not coining money should pay a visit to Guttenburg or Clifton any fine day. At the latter track on Friday last between 6,000 and 7,000 persons turned out to see the Early blossom Stakes decided. This event, the creation of the fertile brain of Secretary Charles V. Sass, was very successful, a heavy rain storm, which began half an hour before the race, and the placing of Duke John third instead of Josic W. being the only things to mar the engyment of the event. The race, although won by Mr. McCormick's filly by Plaarro out of Una, and since called Early Blossom, cannot be regarded as truly run, as there were several in the ruck that never had a chance to get through. Early Blossom is a smart filly and one of the improving kind. In the George Washington Stakes, at Guttenburg next Saturday, the taient will have a botter line on the merits of the youngeters, as the race will be decided over an almost straight course, the start being made on the turn for home. If the day is fine and the track fast, Secretary Whitehead will have to chalk down fast figures in his book as there are several two-year-olds entered that can shade 38 seconds for three furiongs.

The following is the programme for Clifton to-day:

there is no immediate prospect of a snowfall road horses are not very much sought after. save for the foreign market, which just now is standard quotations for horses of the highest grades: Pairs of matched carriage horses, 1900 to \$1,600; saddle horses, with all the gaits and good looks as an additional recommendation. \$500 to \$1,000 each; teams of truckers, \$600 to \$800; teams of express horses, \$700 to \$200; to \$300 each, and streeters, \$100 to \$140 each.

The executives of the American Horse Exchange. Fiftieth street and Broadway, report a very satisfactory improvement in their business at last Wednesday's sale, the attendance being large and good prices being realized. A fair business, considering the time of year, is also done in carriages and harness. No little interest among speculators in horses is caused by the announcement that on Friday, Feb. 2s. Dr.W. S. Wobb of Snelburne Farm, Vt. will offer at auction at this mart twenty-two high bred products of his stud, including the thoroughbred stallion imported Siddartha, by Pero Gomez, and the 4-year-old French coaching stallion Brandon, by imported Brilliant.

Messrs. Van Tasseil & Kearney of 120-2
East Thirteenth street are doing a very fair business, both in horses and carriages. Among the latter in their stock are several second-hand broughams, landans, rockawars, and C-spring Victorias, built by the two Brewster first-class makers. Tues-lay's auction sale will include several handseme pairs, valued at from \$1,000 to \$1,000, and aireaty a number of speedy horses are entered. As an instance of the bargains sometimes made at these repositories, a handsome bay pacer was knocked down Friday for \$192.

John W. Morris, 520 Broad stroet, Newark, is doing considerable business in good, strong country horses. He has now on exhibition and for sale 150 animals of every grade from delivery wagon draughts to good carriage pairs.

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The riding academies are all booming. A good idea of the number of people who are infatuated with this noble pastine may be had by visiting the academies on a rainy day when its patrons are prevented from taking their customary exercise in the park or suburban ronds. Every riding school ring was uncomfortably crowded Friday afternoon. The Messrs, Cohn's beautiful academy had its full share of wealthy equestrians, and their dight professors were busy. Six newly arrived and highly trained saddle horses from Canada, and four from Verment attracted much attention. They have net with great success in this business of seiling the best grade of horses. Thursday nights' music rides are well worth going to see at the Central Park school, Seventh avenue and Fifty-ninth street. The Boulevard Academy, at Sixtleth street and the Boulevard is especially devoted to instruction, even the evenings being given up to classes. Monday at S.P. M., Mr. Ed. Gould's private class meets; Tuesday at 8:30 P. M., the gentlemen's public class, consisting of those who have taken at least one full years course; Thursday, at 8-1. M., the public voltage class, the most spirited scene of all: Friday, at 8-3 P. M., the gentlemen's public class of first year's ridors. The regular anniversary rido of Durland's Academy, Fifty-eligith street and Eighth accome, takes place on the 26th and will be participated in by members of the New York and other riding cluss. On March 19 Mr. William Durland will celebrate his birthday by giving the children a free ride, which will be a novel and delightful spectacle. There is nothing of the hispodorome about the West End school, 139, 141, and 143 West 125th street, but Prof. F. N. Platt clasms that no better incillities for giving instruction and practice are furnished in any school his ered, have use and fall in the saddle in harmody with

with furbishing up their present supply. The sale of second-hand goods, of which Mr. Calisnan has a complete assortment, has also been profitable.

The reason for the Racine Carriage and Wagon Company has now fairly opened with a complete new stock in a new store which affords perhaps the largest unobstructed show-room space of any similar concern in the world. Manager Smith reports encouraging orders for his firm's goods by the car load for spring delivery. The local sales are also picking up. Few recopie realize the variety and extent of the goods exhibited here. The are well worth a visit, comprising as they do something like 400 vehicles, all of one manufacture, but differing in style from the great truck to the toy-like dog cart and gig.

Trainers and Jockeys Organize. The United Trainers' and Jockeys' Associa-

tion is the title of the latest turf organization. The body was organized at Union Park yesterday, under the direction of Mr. John A. Morris, through his super-intendent, W. Percy Ward, who is an enthusiastic believer in the welfare and objects of the association.

Seconds for three introngs.

The following is the programme for Clifton to-day:

First Race—Five furiongs; selling. Long Time, 112 pounds: Ariel, 112; Bellair, Let. Ban Hope, 101; Yen geance, 100; Harris M. 102; Now Then 102; While Parton, 103; Woodstork, 103.

Second Race—Five furiongs; selling. Impire, 112 pounds: Elevated, 112; Avery, 103; Oscola 1-8; Riper, 103; Gieniuco, 10; Faster, 100; Grypy, 103; Sovenit, 100; Third Race—Gne mile. Gallus Dan, 105 pounds: Henry George, 105; Cillity, 105; Theora, 105; John Arkins, 100; J. Healy, 105; Whoods Ind. 105; John Arkins, 106; J. J. Healy, 105; Whoods Ind. 106; John Arkins, 106; J. J. Healy, 105; Whoods Ind. 106; J. Healy, 106;

The regular monthly cross-country run of taking some of the surplus of light-narness per-formers at very fair figures. The following are Referee-A.P. Roth, Manhattan Athletic Club. Judges at the Finish-J. Il Smith, St. George Athletic Club. M. P. Halpin and H. L. Spence, New Jersey Athletic Club. Distance Judges-Julius J. Herriman, M. Brown, J. Citth, Timekeepers Frof E Reinhardt, St. George Athletic vinh, and P Levy, New Jersey Athletic vinh, and P Levy, New Jersey Athletic vinh, Frompriy at 815 W Haird and E Welss started out to lay the trail, and half an hour later the men were sent off. sent off.

The course lay up the avenue to the bloff, thence down and over the fields and obstacles of the regular bort George course. Capt Jack Kawitason the genial commander of the St George athletes, crossed the line in 36 minutes Seconds, actual time. If Clare was second, 6, stern third, J. Suizbach fourth, and H. Gray fifth, all the rest being well up

If the Pastime Athletic Club "Indians" don't surprise the local athletic talent by winning the team prize at the Prospect Harriers Run next Saturday, it won't be because Captain Jacob Adeledorfer has not tried to get his men into good abape for the event. A large number of the athletes of the club enjoyed a run large number of the athletes of the club enjoyed a run over the Fort George course yesterday, and made good time, as the active captain acted as whipper in and kept the boys soing all the way. The tasters were H. Feith, P. Cook, A. Grieve, W. Remiell, R. Rubben, C. Hoey, Cast. J. Adeisdorfer, J. Heffermann, a Arraham of the Pastime Athletic Club and J. Diveney of the New Jerseys, The run was about by miles.

The following was the order of the finish: Grieve, 1; Rentell, 2; Rubben, 3; Hoey, 4, and Diveney, 5, the rest following close up. Time, 43 minutes.

The Acorn A. C. Run. The weekly cross-country run of the Acorn Athletic Association, held yesterday morning, proved to be a most exhibitanting one for the thirteen harriers who engaged in it. The start was made from the club house at 11 A. M. and the course was across country to Fourth at 11 A. M., and the course was across country to Fourth avenue, to Sixty seventh street, to Frankin avenue, to Forty sinth wirest, through a patch of woods to West Brooking station, again across country to Eighteenth avenue to Eighty elath street, down Fourth avenue to Fift; seventh street, to the club house. The run occupied sixty nine minutes and searly ten mises of country was traveraed, and B. Seaver finished first. W. I. Rodgers second. M. A. Healer third, and J. Nolan fourth, and J. West Studges. F these and S. J. Campbell. Starter and timer—M. A. Cuming.

Despite the fact that many of the athletes of the organization were at the Hub, the members of the American Athletic Club turned out in force for their reg. ular weekly cross country run vesterday. The start was made from the grounds of the club at 135th street and many from the grounds of the club at 185th street and Railroad avenue, and the course lay thence up Mott avenue to the Young Men's Christian Association grounds; thence up to Mot Join's Dani Bridge, to the river, and down the river rand to the New Washington and home, a distance of nearly seven miles. The finish required as follows: W. Kelly first, W. Ades second, W. J. Roomson third, followed by L. Sailer, H. H. Montgomery, and J. J. Mulialy. Time, 47 minutes and 11 seconds.

The Amitys' Enjoy a Run. Under the leadership of Capt P. Kunze, the active young Amity Athletic Club enjoyed a run over a part of the well known Fort George course yesterday, a part of the well known for tweeze course yearcay, and a large number of the members of the organization particulated in the event among the starters being. It. Heris W. Frick, P. Schmidt, H. Meyerbert, E. Rendilersh, W. Schuckmann and Capt, P. Kunse.

The efficers of the run were: Heerzee, It Bruckerhoff; Starter, H. Becker, Judge, W. Bressler and F. N. Birlet, and Timekseper, Prof. C. J. Spier, The finish resulted as follows: Herle, I. Rendfersh, 2; Meybert, 3; Schuckmann, 4, and the rest following in close order. Time, 61b; minutes

The Union A. C. Run, The harriers of the Union Athletic Club

divided into two packs and enjoyed a run of four and a divided into two packs and enjoyed a run of four and a half miles over the Prospect Harriers handicap course yesterday morning. The packs went in opposite directions and met at about the middle of the course, when the run in was begun. 3. Wats was first, of Batter second and it. Waish third in the first pack, and W. Edwards and J. Beland Innished first and second. A second pack ham Freeth of the Prospect Harriers has offered a medal to the cross-country team, which will be contested for next Sunday. The time for the 45g miles was 35 minutes. Wheeling.

Wheeling.

The kern weather of yesterday did not deter a large number of cycliest from participation in cub runs as both ventral and Prospect Parks presented a lively appearance being well filled win members of the different wheel organizations. Young Island, in all its bleakness at this season of the year, proved an attractive spot for the Brooklyn men, a great number going down thers.

The wheelmen of Rochester have formed a league for mutual protection, against the passage of city ordition is increding with their interests. The organization is increding with their interests. The organization is termed the "Wheelmen League," and its composed of the West End. Geneses and Rochester citta, the Flour City and Lake View Wheelmen, the Bunies Men's Cycling Association and the Architect's bleycle (Tub. The officers are: Breadent, W. Menth Business Men's cycling Association interests. Mourtement, the consequences, terretary, J. Brown Plour city Wheelmen, Treasurer, F.D. Mourtemers, tenesees, recreatry, J. Brown Plour city Wheelmen, The largue represents about 800 wheelmen.

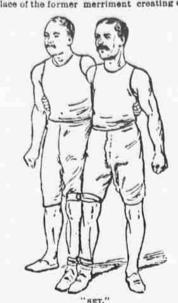
Floar a tity wheelmen. Treasurer F D Morgan, Lake view Wheelmen. This league represents about 800 wheelmen. The favorite run for Rochester wheelmen during the bicy cle season is between Rochester and untario Brach, a distance of nine mises by the Boulevard. In pleasant weather during the season a hundred cyclists often run to the beach in a day. The local clubs are now considering a project to have a road house at the lake near the end of the Boulevard. Here all can resort. A portion of it will be devoted to a storage room for hicycles and tricycles, another part to a ladies' parior and the upper purifor to a general assembly room with balcanies on the water side. The house will probably be built by subscription.

The first sancker ever held by a wheelmen's club in Boule side and a hundre of species of the trunks a number of species of the state while a programme comprising and a hundre of species of the room a according to tasta, while a programme comprising banjo and guitar solon songs recitations and variety sketches was carried out. In one corner of the room a half-dozen cyclers sat around a table and puffed away at a half dozen long pipe stems inserted in one box containing a pound or two of clear Virginia.

THE CHAMPION TRIPOD SEAM.

Expert Amateur Runners Who Reld All A rare but always enjoyable feature of athletic games in this vicinity is the threelegged race, which is looked forward to by the spectators with a great deal of interest, and the majority of the contestants generally furnish amusement enough to create plenty of laughter at their earnest attempts to get along

together at one gait.
On Aug. 31, last year, at the games of the New Jersey Athletic Club at Bergen Point, Messrs, C. S. Busse and C. L. Jacquelin made their debut as a three-legged team, and enally won their event, lowering the then existing record by two and two-fifths of a second, the distance being 150 yards. From that date these two athletes have trained for their spe-



while his partner does the striding, an equitable division of work, which enables them to attain greater records than any other athletes in this country have won at the same sport.

A single broad strap is fastened just above the knees, as shown in the picture berewith, the buckle being placed in front, so that it will not imped the progress of the muscles. At the ankle a double strap is placed, and this is fastened in front also, with the same object in view, namely, the non-impediment of muscular action. Jacquelin's left arm is then placed around Busse's waist, while the latter's right arm encompasses the former, and then when they have toed the scratch mark they "set" as shown in the picture.

A peculiar half hop, half jump starts them going, and in a few strides they strike their gait, and thou as they settle down the peculiar merit of their work and the reason for their success is shown, as each stride in the same way and take stride for stride; in short, they run as one man, and have never yet lost their stride, after having once got going well, in any of their contests. The speed which they attain is something really great, and to the spectators and interested athletes, who are always on hand ready to criticise the feat, the movements of the men is a revolation in this special branch of sport. As an evidence of their prowess, it is only necessary to state that they have won all their races easily, naving a clear lead of from five yards to twony as they have crossed the line, certainly an ample proof of ability, and this in the face of the lact that nearly every team which has competed with them was composed of well-known athletes, who individually had creduable records.

At the games of the Hempstead Amateur Athlete Association, held at Hempstead, Long Island, on Sept. 15, 1889, the champions lowered the 100-yards three-logged record, covering the distance in 13 seconds, within one-fifth of a second of the world's record, which was made on a cluder track, while the new record was made on a poor grass tra

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Klirain's Texas Trip Abandoned.

New ORLEANS, La. Feb. 16.-Kilrain, Mul-toon, and Cleary arrived here last night from Dalias. having abandoned their Texas trip on account of the accident which resulted in James's death. The party whe informed of Bezinah's discharge were overloyed. Kil

"It was simply an accident. Bezinah was only indirectly responsible for the death of the young fellow. None of the blows struck was very hard, and under er-dinary circumstances would have done no harm. James was excited, and his nerves were unstrong. We learned that he was a sufferer from heart disease, and a foot race, wherein there was any considerable excitement, might have resulted the same way, if he had taken part in it. Whether he deared to quit soener and was traged on by his seconds, I am unable to say, since we were in one corner and his men in the other. We did all we could to save him, but he was past human aid. The three achieves very much regret the accident, Otherwise their trip was successful one, and all made some mener athough they were kept pretty busy on the same mener athough they were kept pretty busy on the same mener athough they were kept pretty busy on the same mener athough they were kept pretty busy on the same mener athough the same mener that the same sho the club proof. He was not on temperate tensived that for bett would have a pricity but foliow to takke "Well have been before by keyer men," and the talifornian, "and I guess i will be in the contest until the finish. I will keep him busy, at any rate."

Corbett said be expected to find Kirain a larger man, as far as his own condition was concerned be said to was synellent, and he was anxious for the match to come off. learned that he was a sufferer from heart disease, and a

COLLEGE ATRIKTES.

What the Harvard Men are Boing.

CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 16,-The Bob Cook of the Harvard freshmen, Mr. Waiter S. Alexander, said that the essentials for success in all rowing men are in the proportion of brains, 75 per cant, pluck. 20 per cent, and strength, 5 per cent. Freshmen seldom appreciate this fact, and the result is that a heavy, lary sort of man is much chargined at being told his services are no longer necessary, when some man much lighter ob-tains a place on the final crew. "I am much heavier and stronger than Jones." he will say to the concher. "But, my dear fellow, heaviness and strength unskil-fully applied count for but 5 or 10 per cent." answers the coacher If freshmen were to look into the mat-ter they would be surprised to find how many small and comparatively weak men have rowed in university crews. In brute strength the present freshman crew is, without doubt, far above the average: but many of the men are clump; and it would certainly be rash to say that the big men will be the ones chosen for the

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HANOVER, Feb. 16.—Last year was an unfortunate one for Dartmouth as far as base ball was concerned. Not only did a large number of the 'varsity team graduate with the class of 'es, which was noted for its large number of athletes, but also our team, in-experienced as it was had to play with unusually strong teams last year, and it had to face such pitchers as Wilson of Williams and Hare of Amherst. This year there will be seven of last year's 'varsity team still on the nine, and with the addition of two or three fine players who have entered this year its looks as if we Williams.
Capt. Arthur Irwin, who is at present coaching the

team, says we shall have an excellent infield. Gault, 'so who covered first in every championship game last apring with but one error, will fill the same position this season. He is a very good batter and careful base run-ner. Norton, "av played second hast year, and it is safe to say there will not be a better second baseman in the Triangular League. He batted very well last year, and has improved much since the first championship game last spring.

Williams '88, short stop last year and year before, will probably play third this spring, and howns of the Medical College will take his place. The laster has wen some little renown in the box, but lately injured his arm so that he will not be able probably, to do any pitching the season. However, his arm has improved so that he can throw underhand to first. He is very quick and active, as underhand to first. He is very quick and active, as underhand to first. He is very quick and active, as underhand to first. He is very quick and active, as underhand to first. He is very the best of the best of the last year, will probably be put into centre this season. He is a good batter, and stendy, reliable fielder. Hoys, the will occupy his displaced in left field, and will have not had much experience. He is one of the best fielders in the league, and a later that the last test.

Civit War "Clark a this evening.

Hall of the Stuveskant Democratic Club, Central New Verein Opera House this evening.

Hall of the Liberal Brotherhood of Barkeepers, Metropelitan Opera House, this evening.

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Ball of the Just in Time Club of Locomotive Firemen, Legington Avenue Opera House. Thursday evening Masquerade reception of Hamilton Lodge, 710, G. U., b. O. F. Wendt's Assembly rooms, Wednesday evening. Literary exercises of the St. Francis Navier's College Debating Society, 30 West Stateouth street, Tuesday, 8 P. M.

P. M.
Entertainment of Benevolent Order of Veleran Firemen: Association Hall, 199th afrect and Park avenue,
Friday evening.

"Methods of Teaching French," a lecture by Dr. B. F.
Oconor, at Columbia College, with the free source,
Saturday, 11:35-A. M. Saturday, 11:5: A. M.

"The Fractical Workings of the Electrical Subways of New York City," a paper by William Mayer, before the American Institute of Civil Engineera 127 East Twenly third street. Tuesday evening.

"The South as a Field for Authorable, and the New Southers Literature," discussion before the Nineteenth Century Club by Thumas Nelson Page. Sichard Walson Glider, and Mand Howe Elibut. Metropolitan Opera House, Friday, et 15 F. M.

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